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#### EXTENDED REMARKS.

It is a far cry from the Congressional tecord of half a century ago to that to-day. Go to some old library almed in the dust of the years. Comnd note the great difference between he smaller book of that day and the ncyclopaedia of the present. What more to the point, observe now much ctraneous and superfluous matter is

By taking the astonishing stand that hat did not happen did happen, Con-Record speeches which they never ame principle as Roosevelt's construcive recess of the Senate in the matter t the appointment of Collector Crum,

It is bad enough to let this record to out, making the impression that a congressman has made a speech of which he never uttered one word, some of his constituents give him reddit for what he did not do; and the fact that the press of Congressional dime would not allow him to do it is o excuse for the deception.

Take the Record at present, It is still being issued, though Congress administration of the constituents give him to do it is one consistent that the press of Congressional dime would not allow him to do it is one consistent that the press of Congressional dime would not allow him to do it is one consistent that the press of Congressional dime would not allow him to do it is one consistent. It is still being issued, though Congress administration of the congress administration of the congress and miles a chance to do their long day's work with greater case and comfort as they toll up the many long, hard hills of Richmond. If every owner of horses and mules would give a little thought to the matter, his orders would soon be car-

till being issued, though Congress ad-The last number we have received is a pretty good ex- would imple of the abuse of the Record by manity." Congressmen, who wish to talk for unloaded on this num-Secretary Knox at the commencement sylvania, and a letter from that dipomat of scarcely less length. The lina, is not a bad second to Mr. Olmstead, for he talks three paraeiling of the monument at the King's Mountain battle ground, giving the a good after-dinner speech, in full. He then adds a newspaper actory ode, an address by Dr. Henry Nelson Synder, of Wofford College, that occasion (which he was not present to deliver on account of sickness). The whole take up a lot of space; but what of that? There are plenty of folks at Gastonia, N. C., that will receive the address, and file it away unopened for the benefit of their pos-

of Texas, would ever think of making To long as those printed in the Record. the length of his printed clipping bu reau to his constituency, his Demo- animals and what she says is so well gratic opponent would win in a walk, It may be said that this is the only chance that some Congressmen have to the drivers a very easy matter. make their speeches, that the rules shut them off, or that Speaker Cannon will not give them a chance to talk. Maybe so; but it is submitted that the world yesterday that the Colonel at-Congressional Record ought to be sim- tended church Sunday morning "in a ply the record of what actually is said suit of spotless white duck." and done in Congress. The Government ought to waste no money in publishing have seed to distribute,

The mass of the people are little innueliced by these preserved orations, these pickled dictionaries, sent out from their representatives is not the Record, but tangible material results to the district and to the State and to the country at large. They will, in these days, that their representatives shall simply attend to their

GOOD ROADS A CURE FOR INSANITY There is a good deal of truth in what the Clinch Valley News says about bad the country. When this Commonwealth has better roads, it will have also a happier and more contented people in the finest country homes on this continent. Hear what the News

has to say: detention houses for people weak minds, came from the co-The explanation was that the bad roads prevented the country people from visiting their neighbors and coming to town and obtaining mental relaxation from the daily grind on the farm or in the workshop. There are certain commandities in Tazewell, which in had weather are as much isolated asy at a high rock wall surrounded them, and when an opportunity is affered these people to come to town and attendance would seem to require—fooling around too much, we suppose, at the roads, lectures or other mental diver.

Sharp Williams has been, in the main, very clever. If the next House shall be Democratic, he will doubtless be unanimously elected Speaker. Thanks and their Democratic allies during the late inquiry as thoroughly as its importance would seem to require—fooling around too much, we suppose, at the roads, lectures or other mental diver.

always talking about their great derful public spirit. They were all of that, and more, but they did not leave any good roads behind them, so that getting about. Perhaps, the posterity of the next three or four generations 1910 than we think of our forbears.

THE CHECK REIN SHOULD GO. After confessing that she has "read ome mighty good editorials concerning automobiles-their noise and their smoke," Miss Lucy R. Mason, of Richmond, suggests that we say "another word for the mules and one for the horses" in this town, and then says it for us and says it better than we could say it, as follows:

"Superintendent Cohn, of the Street Cleaning Department, has issued a wise and merciful order—the only amendment which can be suggested is that it be enforced in cold weather as well as in summer. Leave the

check reins off of the city mules for-ever.

"Last summer I was in England, and one of the first things I noticed was that there were no check reins on any of the horses. I asked the Lon-don bus drivers about this, whenever I talked with them, and was told that it was availed the law for draft it was against the law for draft horses of any kind to wear check

"Why cannot we he as civilized and as merciful in Richmond, as our English brothers? Can any thoughtful person point out the particular use of the check worn by the majority of our cart horses and mules? Can they deny that the animal could perform the day's work with far more comfort without the check? When a hofse tackles a heavy haul up hill, down goes its head as it throws its down goes its head as it throws its weight against the load. The short, senseless, cruel check prevents this, shortens his neck by half, and ac-

matter, his orders would soon be car-ried out by his drivers, and Richmond

Why not? "A righteous man resuncombe, instead of business. The gardeth the life of his beast"; only ion, Marlin E. Olmstead, of Pennsyl. the fool neglects its care and its comfort. The per six and a half columns of mere treated the longer will it last, and emarks, and twenty-two columns of good mules and horses are worth fed; if their loads are too heavy they better with their heads down than with their heads barnessed high, it would be true economy to let them work with their heads down. There ought to be somebody to look after them and after their owners as well. In the beautiful public square at

and keeping guard over a fountain at town slake their thirst summer and winter. It was built by a good woheart, and is a monument to her beautiful sympathy with the man's service, not as objects upon

Look at the horses and mules you meet to-day in Richmond and see how whom they are making money or rendering service. There ought to be a law against check reins and the law should be enforced. Miss Lucy Mason oleads particularly for the work said and is so sensible withal that the owners would find the control of

## IN A WHITE DUCK SUIT.

Old Mel Stone informed a waiting That is an interesting, if inade-

quate, statement. Where did he Congressional political thunder and get the goods? A very superior grade buncombe. The Congressman will still of white duck is manufactured by a Boston concern at Columbia, South Carolina, and last year a mill at Columbus, Georgia, sent Mr. Taft a suit of summer clothes manufactured at broadcast to them. What they want that place. This suit, it is true, was slightly of the Nankeen order; but, speeches and incorporated addresses in as we have reason to know, it becomes as white as any duck after repeated washings. Did the Colonel buy his suit in this country, or did he fetch it with him from Egypt? Did he have it 'done up" at home or at the laundry Is there a laundry at Oyster Bay? Why did he wear white duck instead of linen? What was he doing at church in that sort of clothes, anyhow? How roads being the cause of insanity in did it stand the wear and tear of the service? Did it look as fresh as a fat lady's lawn frock after a whole day spent at a church picule when the service was over?

Did the Colonel wear anything else but the white duck sult? How about his socks and his shoes and his hat, and likewise his necktie? A Boston physician for the last thirty-six years has abandoned the use of underwear the explanation of this condition entirely, having first tried the short-ras that the bad roads prevented the sleeved and short-legged garments

sions, the roads are in such condition that even the hope of such things are not entertained. Persons who are not enthusiastic for better roads, if not good roads, will be held responsible by the next generation for the neglect of a duty they owe posterity."

What were the ancestry about that the cuits vera, as it were. Archibald they did not build any better? We are Forbes, the famous war correspondent, the cutis vera, as it were. Archibald themselves up in all sorts of things. en passant as Secretary Dickinson probably said to the Mikado when that mighty ruler asked him in the high-sprung, high-strung gentleman, els of the white duck coat were done? the suit as snow white when he got back to the Hill as when he appeared

We have saved the most important question for the last, white duck suit or no white duck suit, is it not possible to get rid of him for at least one day in the seven?

WHEN THE COLONEL COMES TO

When the Colonel comes down to Richmond to the opening of the colored fair, Giles Jackson and his assoclates, we are sure, will do everything they can to make his visit pleasant.

There has been some talk of run ning Pinchot for Governor of New the outfit could very readily be obtained from the Insurgent forces in

Since Pinchot left the service Mr. Taft has rescued something like 71,benefit of the people, and this, it appears to us, was doing the conservation business by wholesale.

If Pinchot only knew it, he might be spared, at least temporarily, from the public gaze, although we are inclined to agree with the Houston Post when it says, "we are pessimistic enough to fear that something will always happen to flaunt 'that man's name be-

Of the Hon, Joseph Glavis Cannon, great moral ideas, may be said what preaching the funeral sermon of a prominent member of his Church;

square the acts of his party with its promises, and that, too, in bleeding of it." anything in Kansas? The State which ilized sense of the Nation with Victor no excuse for even a make-believe independent existence. It must, indeed, is thought That Speaker Cannon can

Champ Clark returned to his home his friends and neighbors without rediscussion of partisan questions. He of getting a large vote for submission, affecting and effective, as follows:

Mr. Clark has done good work in Mr. Clark has done good work in one of the greatest evils in the State Washington. He has been wrong in one of the greatest evils in the State our opinion many times, but he has had the courage of his convictions, employs and the grab that it has on right or wrong, and there has been little difficulty in telling exactly

where he stood. Some persons of riotous disposition may be inclined to ask what Mr. the staff of the Post, seeing that they Clark's life must have been before he are parts of the great machine enwent to Washington, but this would gaged in "dirty political methods," only be pettifogging. He is a first- How could be, in the circumstances, be rate fellow, and he has had a heavy in any way allied with these unfruit-House since the retirement of John Sharp Williams has been, in the main,

terests of his people and his part of structive legislation during his adthan under that of Mr. Cannon.

held by his neighbors. That is probably the best test after all of his true worth.

name. He is a clergyman by calling, Of course, that ought to kill him dead a doctor of divinity, an educated, in Texas, but he has at least given a model citizen and a long-headed man think about, thanks to the various atterson would be elected Governor of of business. He is the Secretary of titudes of our Houston contemporary, Haven Times-Leader calls his "friendship, loyalty and far-seeing action" is that institution indebted for much of its present activity, Dr. Hadley, mitting the evils of the liquor traffic the actual, as well as titular, head testimony to the effectiveness of Dr. is the Democratic method of local on-Stokes's work, Five years ago the students was satisfactory; but, with tendance, there was an increase of only 8 per cent, in income. Dr. Stokes submitted a plan for increas-

surest assets of Yale.

"Baptist's Winning Streak Broken," is the unusual headline carried last Saturday by the Fredericksburg Star. 000,000 acres of coal lands for the In fact, the papers of that historic city were filled with thrilling accounts of how "the Episcopalians do the trick and there is joy in the camp," the Baptist brethren were defeated by a score of 4 to 3. There is a Sunday the Baptists have won five out of six games. Friday saw their first defeat, and one of the papers in the town, evidently not of the Baptist faith, handed the joy-killing harpoon."

The story of the game is quite inthe fifth the Episcopalians went Jefwas coming some, as Jeffries had fifteen chances and could not, while the Episcopalians did it in five. If the metaphor should shock Episcopalian the further statement that "the Episcopalians went up in the air in the fourth inning," thus proving beyond peradventure their celestial destination. Speaking of this aerial flight of breath, "the Baptists took advantage

was present, we infer, from the declaration that "the rooting was fierce." That Rowe should have played on the Baptist team seems all right. We shall the contest for the ecclesiastical pen-

#### "DIRTY POLITICS." A special meeting of the Pastors

Association of Houston, Texas, was held last Friday. It was attended by six or seven ministers, and the question under discussion was, of course, the prohibition question. There was considerable debate. The Rev. E. Sinclair Smith declared that "if our friend, gard to political lines or affiliations. O. B. Colquitt, is elected it certainly For the time, all differences of opinion shows a lack of leadership on the were forgotten in the desire of his part of our party." The Rev. H. M. neighbors to pay their most distin- Whaling, chairman of the meeting, said guished fellow-citizen the honor due that he had received a letter from the He made a fine speech, a heart- Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon to-heart talk. He refrained from the League of Texas urging the necessity was simply glad to be back among his and Thomas Swope, a visitor at the neighbors once more, and he thanked meeting, invited the preachers to lend them all for the delightful reception their presence to a series of meetings they had arranged for him. One pass- this week for "Cone Johnson, who, age of his speech was particularly with Poindexter, means submission in a campaign which will make, Houston

affecting and effective, as follows:

"When Sir Walter Scott was on his deathed he turned to his beloved sonin-law, Lockhart, and said: "Be a good man." When a man is elected to public office, which should be in all cases regarded as a sacred trust, he should resolve, above all things, to be a good man. That I have tried to be, and I can truthfully say that I am a better man than when first elected to Congress. I have not attained perfection, and am in no sort of darger of being translated in a chariot of fire after the manner of Elijah, but I resolve and the longer I have stayed in Washington the more unobjectionable my life has become."

Mr. Clark has done good work in the political situation."

The thing that we cannot quite un derstand, however, is how Brother Gross could be friendly with any of load to carry. His leadership of the ful works of darkness? Has not the Post done its best to elect Cone John

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the country are not neglected. We not reported the speeches he has deshall expect greater activity in con- livered throughout the State; has it ministration of the office of Speaker sent them to his meetings with flowers to strew his pathway on to glory? Of course, it has wabbled considerably on upon the high favor in which he is its editorial page, but that was done for a purpose.

We really did not know until yes terday what Cone Johnson has stood for in the present campaign in Texas. and we are surprised to find that he Anson Phelps Stokes, Jr., is his is in favor of State-wide prohibition. the people of that State something to during the campaign which will close has failed in Alabama. It will fail and ought to fail in every State. Adas we do, the best method yet discovof the school, has borne agreeable ered for its restriction and regulation tion.

### A MANLY PLEA FOR MOSBY,

Court of Appeals, is the subject of com-

Stokes submitted a plan for increasing the endowment by \$5,000,000. Some persons who did not know him thought that the scheme was not practicable; but Dr. Stokes "kept on ploughing," as the saying goes, and the additional endowment for which he planned, not to say plotted, has been secured, with the result that advances for income and for realty buying of nearly \$1,000,000 have been extinguished, unproductive realty has ning Pinchot for Governor of New York. Only a little while ago he was proposed as the Republican candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania, We do not think he would run well in either State. What he ought to do is to set up an independent republic of his own with Gardeld as Secretary of State and Glavis at the head of his Department of the Interior and Kerby as his private secretary. The rest of ted endeavored to have the injustic

But Wickersham is "new business." He did not think what he was doing. Politics has no gratitude; but there are some debts that even the Republican party should pay

formed a very timely service when he turned loose his fireworks Sunday morning just as Mr. Taft was going It would have been more suggestive perhaps, had the display been made

President Taft's message to the Em peror of Japan, thanking him for his Dickinson and his party during their visit to Japan, was an entirely proper come evoked," said the President to tries." We suppose th'at hereafter it will be entirely proper to speak of Secretary Dickinson as "the tie that

Rumors are again rife that McVeagh is to give up his place in the President's Cabinet. It has not been reported for several weeks that Knox is to get out. Wickersham appears to be warming to his work, and Ballinger is holding on to his job like grim death. Why should these Cabinet officers resign? There is only one of their number who ought to get out, and that is Ballinger, Not because he is guilty, as charged in the indictments brought against him, but because the President might be able to get along without him better than with him.

Perhaps called forth by the recent entertainment of the A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans at Springfield, Mass., by the G. A. R. Post there, J. Pinckney Williamson, of Petersburg, writes to the Springfield Union.

Is a seventeenth century, while a stanistic of the seventeenth century, which a stanistic of the army which defends the addition of the enormous dreadful state of confusion. When he who nominated his commade, John be who shall be seeme King of Cacow, and his indicated the Turks under the walls of Wenzer and the first husband of the leading verrue, and the first husband for a long time favor of the new regime; for Alexander III, succeeded to the throne Count Mercourted a very short time favor of the new regime; for Alexander III, succeeded to the throne Count Woronzoff-Daskboff. H

Pinckney Williamson, of Petersburg,

'Jane" in Casco?

Charles Wesley Bain, a Virginian well known among educators, and of whom his old master, William Gordon McCabe, said, "he is one of the very few scholars who have read, and that critically, the whole body of Latin and Greek literature extant," is the subject of an article in the Roanoke Times. Dr. Bain is to be professor of the ancient languages at the University of North Carolina, and is another Virginian scholar who has won distinction by his work.

In these days of bridal tours of six months in Europe, it is refreshing to catch a glimpse of the methods in catch a glimpse of the methods in vogue in simpler life. A couple were married at Middletown last week, and the bride and groom, we are told, spent their honeymoon fishing in Cedar Creek, five miles away." They must have used very long fishing

## Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Do the judges of the Mississippi Su-preme Court wear gowns? K.

Who is known as "the Father of Baseball"?

Henry Chadwick. Anti-Lobbying Laws. Are there any States which have laws against lobbying in their Legis-

Georgia and California have such laws.

Wife Desertion.

Please state in your paper the law in regard to a man's leaving his wife and going out of the State; if he can be brought back, or made to take care of her.

Any husband who deserts his wife without just cause, fleeing into another State, may be brought back to this State and punished with imprison-

ment of not more than a year.

Isthmian Canal.

Who is secretary of the Isthmian Canal Commission? Joseph B. Bishop.

Vice-Presidential Duties.

What are the duties of the Vice-President of the United States?

To preside over the Senate and to become President, if the President dies, is unable to perform his duty, or resigns.

Johnson-Burns. When did Jack Johnson whip Tommy Burns and where? Australia, 1998.

## WAS DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF SARAH BERNHARDT

OF SARAH BERNHARDT

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plinckney Williamson, of Petersburg, writes to the Springfield Union.

"Let us have peace." I hear that Massachusetts expects at some near date to erect and dedicate a shaft in memory of its brave soldiers near our city. I would suggest that instead of a soldier on top with a gun (we both have been doing too much of that, and it is time to stop gunning), let us mount or that shaft at the battlefield of the Crater an angel with one wing pointing over "Poplar Grove," where the gallant blue sleep, and the gray sleep in slence, singing a requiem of, rest to the brave dead and breathing a prayer for lasting pace to the living.

We agree with the Boston Transcript that it is "a pertinent suggestion," indeed.

If the good roads folks at Casco, If the good roads folks at Casco, What would kermit care about the one in Paris, if he had stayed in this country and seen "Jane" in Casco?

Pinckney Williamson, of Petersburg as howing his brains out, in a fit of blowing his brains out, in a fit of spondency, just about a year ago.

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to the honors and extensive estates of his father and namesake, who committed suicide by blowing his brains out, in a fit of spondency, just about a year ago.

Completely forgotten, poverty-stricken, and after having suffered the most cruel neglect and abandonment, there has just been carried to the grave at St. Petersburg a woman who, forty and fifty years ago, was the most influential of her sex in all the length and be readth of the Muscovite Empire.

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